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J. T. & J. W. Berry, Uniontown, Ky., July 21, 1852, said: "We have heard of many cures performed by the use of Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, and believe it to be a valuable medicine."

J. Grant frvine, Ky., June 26, 52, said:

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The Great Purifier of the Blood! Not a particle of Mercury in it.

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An Infallible Remedy for Scrofula, King's Evil, Rheumatism, Obstinate Cutaneous Eruptions, Pimples or Pustules on the Fare, Blotches, Boils, Chronic Sore Eyes, Ring Worm or Tetter, Scald Head, Enlargement and Pain of the Bones and Joints, Stubborn Ulcers, Syphilitic Disorders, Lumbago, Spinal Complaints, and all Diseases arising from an injudicious use of Mercury, Imprudence in Life, or Impurity of the Blood.

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F. BOYDEN, Esq., of the Exchange Hotel, Richmond, known every where, says he has seen the Medicine called Carter's Spanish Mixture administered in over a hundred cases in nearly all the diserses for which it is recommended, with the most astonishingly good results. He says it is the most extraordinary medicine he has ever seen.

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AGUE AND FEVER—GREAT CURE.—I hereby certify, that for three years I had Ague and Fever of the most violent description. I had several Physicians, took large quantities of Quinine, Mercury, and I believe all the Tonics advertised, but all without any permanent relief. At last I tried Carter's Stantish Mixture, two bottles of which effectually cured me, and I am happy to say I have had neither Chills or Fevers since. I consider it the best Tonic in the world, and the only medicine that ever reached my case

JOHN LONGDEN.

Beaver Dam, near Richmond, Va.

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C. B. LUCK, Esq., now in the city of Richmond, and for many years in the Post Office, has such confid nee in the astonishing efficacy of Carter's Spanish Mixture, that he has bought upwards of 50 boules, which he has given away to the afficted. Mr. Luck says he has never known it to fail when taken accordance to the control of the c

has never known it to fail when taken according to directions.

Dr. MINGE, a practising Physician, and formerly of the City Hotel, in the city of Richmond, says he has witnessed in a number of instances the effects of Carter's Spanish MixTure which were most truly surprising He says in a case of Consumption, dependent on the Liver, the good effects were wonderful indeed.

deed.
SAMUEL M. DRINKER, of the firm of Drinker & Morris, Richmond, was cured of Liver complaint of 8 years standing, by the use of two bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture.

GREAT CURE OF SCROFULA.— The Editors of the Richmond Republican had a servant employed in their press room, cured of violent Scrofula, combined with Rheumatism, which entirely disabled him from work. Two bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture made a perfect cure of him, and the Editors, in a public notice, say they 'cheerfully recommend it to all who are afflicted with any disease of the blood.'

STILL A NOTHER CURE OF SCROFULA —I had a very valuable boy cured of Scrofula by Carter's Spanish Mixture. I consider it a truly valuable medicine. JAMES M. TAY-LOR, Conductor on the R. F. & P. R. R. Co., Richmond, Va.

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75 BBLS Whisky, various ages;
Fine Foreign Brandies and Wines, for sale,
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March 3.

GALLERY OF ART! In a comfortless room an Editor sat,

S. T. BANCROFT,

AS fitted up a PORTRAIT GALLERY, two
doors below his former studio. The aes are especially invited to call and examine dies are especially invited to call and examine closely and critically the beauty that decorates his walls. Ladies you cannot show your lovely faces in his room too frequently. Come often and fail not to bring your friends. All gentlemen who have a love for the beautiful are cordially invited to his Gallery. Mothers, would you have ever present with you your darling children as they now appear? Get their portraits.—Children would you have your parent's portraits as a rallying point around which the affections can gather when time shall have effaced from your memory the brightness of your mother's smile, the approving looks of a fond father?—Get them painted. Young Wives your Husband's beauty like the flowers plucked and exposed to the sun, will surely fade. Husbands deter not too long the time that your wifes shall sit for their portraits—It is so difficult to forcell the future. There is such an uncertainty in human affairs; a word to the wise is sufficient.

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SPRING MILLINERY, And a water-jug, Were his scanny furr ture. AND

FANCY GOODS. MRS RICH has just returned from New York with a large and Splendid stock RIBBONS,

FLOWERS,
EMBROIDERIES, &c, &c.
which she would invite particular atten-

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PATHFINDER WILL be permitted to serve a few fine Cows at twenty five dollars to ensure a

Cows at twenty five dollars to ensure a cow with calf.

Not more than ten cows can be received be tore the first of July, as his engagements are nearly complete up to that time.

In offering the services of this bull to the breeders of fine blooded Catule, we invite their most critical attention to his pedigree, as being if not unequaled, certainly, unsurpassed in the variety and purity of its crosses, by that of any animal ever imported into America.

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His pedigree on the dam's side will be found in the Kentucky Cultivator.

The pedigrees of his sires are much too long for insertion in any public print. We will therefore only state now, that among his most immediate Grandsires in the Herd Book, are to be found the names of such bulls, as Buchan Hero (3238,) Sir Thomas Fairfax (5196) Norfolk (2377) & Bates' second Hubback (1423) through whom he desends in a direct line from Mr Bates' celebrated Cow Duchass Isr, the great original of what is known as the "Duchass Tribes" of short horns. The Bulls hamed above were all winners of prizes in England and accurate Engravings of the first three are given in the Herd Book, from which breeders may determine accurately the merits and demerits of this strain of stock.

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Scott County, Ky Jan 28th, 1854.

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CLEBRATED GERMAN BITERS, of Richmond, was cured by three bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture, of Salt Rheum, which he had nearly 20 years, and which all nearly 20 years, and which all nearly 20 years, and which all one winform them that I have a fine stock on hand and will be receiving, from the East, additions to it during the entire season; all of the business, I am satisfied that those wanting any thing in my line will find it to their interest to give me a call.

Whilst a tear-drop crossed the bridg his nose;

"Thiogs at their worst most mend, which they have favored me, I would not cure. Mr. Thompson is a well known merchant in the city of Richmond, va., and his cure is most feeting of Richmond, va., and as it is my fixed determination to which is superior from the very libral patrons of the city of Richmond, va., and his cure is most feeting of Richmond, va., and as it is my fixed determination to which the business, I am satisfied that those wanting any thing in my line will find it to their interest to give me a call.

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form, by Carter's Spanish Mixture. He says he cheerfully recommends it, and considers it an invaluable medicine.

RICHARD E. WEST, of Richmond, was cured of Scrofula, and what Physicians called confirmed Consumption, by three bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture.

EDWARD BURTON. Commissioner of the Revenue, says he has seen the good effects of Carter's Spanish Mixture in a number of Syphilitic cases, and says it is a perfect cure for that horrible disease.

WM. G. HARWOOD, of Richmond Value in the State of the property as those wanting will extend the property of the property as those wanting will extend to any one who may call.

A. W. FORV OOD.

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In darkness in silence and sorrow; Not a crown to his soul, sa e the crown

grave,
As he mournfully mused of the morrow.

That to-morrow the bill for his board was With the DEVIL to pay, and his wash-wo-

man. too
His dress was a suit of rusty black,
His coat he had worn a year;
Old papers, paste, a lamp with a crack,
An old arm chair with a delicate back, A rickety table near, A handless mug,

Thus sat he in his cheerless room, To which the twilight lent its gloom: At length, with a desperate air, As if to bid all troubles cease, He fixed himself in a rickety chair, With heels upon the mantle piece.

Yet still he mused: but visions bright Upon his mind are gathering now, Like stars arising in the night, And from his breast and off his brow, The gloom is lading fast, As on his fancy, vivid grow, The pictures of the past; Whilst MEMORY bids her genii roll The weight of MANHOOD from his soul.

He dreamed, 'Twas of his childhoud's

home, And of those charmed and happy days, Rememberance never parteth from, But clinegth to, whilst life delays, He dreamed:—He was again a child; Familiar tones were on the ear, Agrin on him a mother smiled— He listened to her prayer, The merry laugh of sisters dear, Made music to his dreaming ear.

And now he strolled you rippling street To draw the trout with skillful hook; As 'neath its arching oaks he'd dream Away the day, o'er some dear book. And now he views each early scene— The tall church spire, the village green; The tavern standing near,
The elm that grew beside the rill, The old white school house on the hill,

And in his dreams he'd often smile, When he recalled the pranks so droll, That did his idle hours beguile, How once the Deacon's pipe he stole, And it with powder loaded; How awfully the Descon swore! A thing scarce ever known before, When the little thing exploded. And what a clamor there uprose Amongst the congregation, Because it BLEU the Deacons nose

A change and lof the garden spot, That bloomed behind his fathert's cot, Where mournfully the willows wave Their branches o'er his mother's grave!
'Tis past? and hard indeed it seemed

To wake and know he only dreamed! "Ah. well," he said, as he slowly arose, And hastily glanced on his thread bare clothes

Whilst a tear-drop crossed the bridge

For the flerald. Kirksville, Adair county, Mo., June 9, 1854.

with me across those delightful fields of God. He made them, and like all his works they throw for ever in the shade all attempts of man to imitate them. Beautifully undulating, clothed with a beautifully green carpet, spread out by the hand of God; and beautifully variagated with fragrant flowers, painted with his own pencil and perfumed with his breath bordered with green grows, and occasionally dotted ever with herds of grazing cattle. But why should I attempt to the base and tunning back in or among

glance at the natural scense with the liv-ing eye beggars at once all description. Since I last wate I have passed the most of my time in Louis county. An

is a handsome young city of about 1000 or 1200 inhabitants. Situated on the Mississippt river. The part of the town on the hill, has a beautiful right, up and down the river. From some points Quincy, can be plainly seen. I spoke there of nights, for two weeks. We added 10 to the congregation. The place when our meeting commenced to the when our meeting commenced, to the chame of professors) was much divided. But we trust that there is now union in feeling. I visited Canton also, It is a of his hat,
With a very bad fracture apparent in that,
Nor a friend from whom he could borrow.
And sadly he gazed on the rusty old grate,
As he muttered a curse on his hapless fate,
With none to assist, and none to save,
His soul was as dark as the gloom of the nence back of Canton in full view of town, the 'Christian University' building. Its cite is beautiful. Its fundation is about done of fine hewn stone. It will be an immense pile.

about done of fine hewn stone. It will, be an immense pile.

The county town of Louis is Monte-cello about 12 miles from the river on North Faby. It is a healthy situation. It has some 5 or 600 inhabitants: I have also rode through Knox county and Edina its capital, of about 6 or 700 inhabitants; Louis county and Knox are tolerably fair counties of land, very preductive generally rolling, but not well watered. Though the deficiency is being supplied by wells, eisterns and ponds I have rode through Adair country up to this place which is its capital. The land here is good. Crops in all this country look well. This western country is indeed a great country. And if the climate was better it could not be beat. Health here is tolerably good. This place has about 5 or 600 inhabitants. No more now. I expect to go from here to St. Joseph. My best wishes to my old friends and fellow citizene. Joseph. My best wishes to my friends and fellow citizens.

Yours truly, JAS. L. THORNBERRY.

For the Herald. Buchanan Co., Mo. June 24 1864. MR. FRENCH:

MR. FRENCH:

My last to you was from
Kirksville Adair Co, Mo., The next
day the 10th. I rade in a North west,
ward direction riding over woodland of
different kinds of soil and simber. About
1 of the clock. I entered a prairie.

Why I saw that and my thoughts and What I saw then and my thoughts and feelings, I will give as I expressed them to a friend in a private letter.—All at ence burst upon my view an extended prairie. It was quite rolling. And its to a friend in a private letter.—All at once burst upon my view an extended prairie. It was quite rolling. And its beautiful hills were covered, over with a most beautiful deep green mantle, spread out by God's own hand. Enamelled with beautiful flowers, of the richest and most delicate tint. On either side and all around stood those beautiful hills, bordered, with the rich green folinge of the forests; occasionally dotted over with some clusters and a lew scattering trees to heighten the beauty of the whole scene as you advance in these great fields of God; the scene is constantly changing. As often as you descend into a hollow and arise to the top of the front hill, a new scene is presented. And as you pass along you are occasionally fanned by fragrent zephyrs perfumed by God's own breath. But my language tails. These great fields of nature are a most fit place for holy musing. As the rich beauties of these scenes were bursting upon my view, the following thoughts involuntarily arose in my mind. Has our Heavenly Father been so good as to spread out alt this beauty here, which must soon fade, and which we must soon die and leavel and has He not prepared for us unfading beauty in an undying land! And as I gazed on these beautiful fields the thought occurred, will I meet my dead friends on the ever green fields of paradise, among fadeless flowers, where we shall recline under the trees of heaven, by the streams of the water of life? O' what a thought! But we are yet on this by the streams of the water of life? what a thought! But we are yet on this earth and let us bring down our thoughts.

I next rode through Sullivan county and Milan its county town about 100 inhabitants. There is some fine rolling pratric in this county. Next Grundy and Trenton its county town of 400 inhab-June 9, 1854. Sitants. There is some pretty fair land in this county. Next I rode through Da-What are your thoughts vis county and Gallatin its county town at this time I cannot tell unless I consult about 400 inhabitants. Next through the spirits or nechromancers, or divines Decalb and Maysville its county town or sooth sayers, and to rely on such a about 200 inhabitants. The two last source of information would be unphilo-named count is has some splendid land. sophical. Especially when seeking to I next rode to Wm C. Connetts Buchanwho looks at matters through his philoso-phical, spectacles. You may occasionally spend a thought or two about your friend in the far west. But I suppose your young wife and matters of state, oc-cupy most of your time. By some strange metamorphosis of thought, you may be about to come to the conclusion. He now has 900, acres of land of a fine that by this time, I may have lost my quality. He works on his farm about personal identity, by folding my arms 20 hands. The crop cousists of 100 and sinking calmly into the social deners of hem now between six and sevhight of conjugal blessedness. But it en feet high. And 275 acres of cora such are your thoughts, you are mistaken. I am yet free to roam o'er and admire the beautiful scenery of this western world. I wish you were here to ride world. I wish you were here to ride market about \$10.000.

rapt heart. Since here I have not preach ed a great deal. I have only baptized two. I expect to preach the funoral of An derson Connett. My dearest nephew and son of the Tarmer before mentioned. These letters to you I hope will answer for the letters to great to write the entire of the letters of the premised to write the entire of the letters of the premised to write the entire of the letters of the premised to write the entire of the letters of the premised to write the entire of the letters of the entire the entire of the ent Joseph. He has married a young wife looks well, and is well off so far as money matters are concerned. I believe he is a banker. Good luck to you and my old friends in Ky. Yours in sincerity.
JAS. L. THORNBERRY.

For the Herald.

LINES
In Mem ry of Alice Stevenson
Affectionately inscribed to a sorror
ing Motreer,
Sweet flowred thou art gone!
We sigh: we weep, we mourn!
And oh for what!
That thou hath sought thy rest
Within thy Savion's breast. For the Herald. Within thy Saviour's broast, In Paradise?

Toou little smitten lamb, Howsweetthysleep how calm, Safe from the noisy strife, Freed from the pangs of life, In God's abode.

No pain, no care, no tears, No sorrow, and no fears, Shalt thou e'er know, Bright, beautiful is Heaven! And on to thee 'its given For evermore!

A home of joy and love, Sweet Alice has above; With angel bands To love and cherish thee With fond fidelity
And God to bless. Mother look not below

On grave so dark and low No more so sadly mourn—
Thy darling one hath gone
To God above, She'l come no more to thee,

But thon to her wilt flee
In after days;
And oh, what joy—delight,
To clasp thine angel bright,
In realms of love and light, In Paradise!

"License" or "No License."
We had intended to make some exten. ded remarks upon the important question which comes up before the people of New Orleans, in this form, on Monday next. We, however, find ourselves lim-ited in editorial; and it is probably as well, as our remarks if brief and pertinent wil be the more generally read and reflected

not be enforced, augments what it was designed to prevent, and that its consequent violations are essentially demora lizing. Now, we assert that the popula-tion of New Orleans, resident and floating, is not prepared practically to support a decree of 'no license.' New Orleans

Again: Our resident population, even in a city with fewer drunkards than any other in the Union, indulges almost universally in an occasional social glass. From this habit men cannot be drawn in From this habit men cannot be drawn in a mong those engaged in business—a comsocial reasons. Forced arbitrarily to the energies a man possesses, which keeps abandon the habit of an occasional public, him constantly upon the run during the abandon the habit of an occasional public, social drink, we apprehend many of them would take to the "private jug" system, and finally drink liquor for the love of liquor. It is a curious and suggestive fact, and do it upon a comprehensive and liberal scale. It is not sufficient sive and liberal scale. quor. It is a curious and suggestive fact, that in the last few days we have had several discussions with "no license" business, that his house is known to the gentlemen an! in every case, but one, they have wound up by inviting us into bar rooms to take a drink. We can't trust them to the "private jog" system; the expense of treating is a practical agent of temperateness, if not jof temperature.

tation to be practical, if honest, innaticism, totally uncongenial to our
latitude. We shall expect a movethe enterprising merchant advertised in
ment to put down balls, theatres,
etc., next. We believe strictly that
morality is with God; and order with
society, and that whilst society, may
place penalties upon disorder it has
no right to dictate what is or is not
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the black snake bills. It has grown very faster. It is now about eight years since I taken had about 7 or 800 in babitants. It is the greatest basiness point above St. Louis. And its business men are generally said to be prompt and honorable. The only thing that is now in the wave of the progress of the city is the encroncements of the river. In cight years it has advanced on the city about 200 yards. They have moved a considerable manber of houses back and I fear others will have tobe moved. The Missouri river up here, is an ugly old missouri river up here, is an ugly old missouri river up here, is an ugly old. Missoni liver up here, is an ugly old creek. It is like the passions of some men uncontrolled and uncontrollable. It is now rising and presents the appearance of a little sea of boiling chocolate. As it rells boiling on its way, it brings up diet and mire. A pretty good representation of the chulitons of an evil and correct the property of the could be and occupations, to which and to whom coffee houses now largely contribute: Lumber merchants and contribute: Lumber merchants and coal merchants; painters; white-washers; water works; manufactors These letters to you I hope will answer for the letters I promised to write to my numerous friends; before I close I wish to say I saw my old friend Jno. Corby in St.

Joseph. He has married a young set. clerks: crockery stores for glass, ect., ect.; finishing stores and looking-glass houses; Municipality from 250,000 to 300,000 per annum, which must be put upon the prop-erty holders; the Government of the United States (decrease in its revenue;) carts and drays; and news-A movement so novel, so eccen-

tric, and so violently sudden in its operation, cannnot meet with the i pproval or support of calm, sensible men. We shall have more to say on this subject, on Monday.—
New Orleans Dolta.

MASTER AND SLAVE .- At the Spring term of the Circuit Court of Sumter county, Hon. Alexander B. Clither-all presiding, Richard M. Eshridge, a planter of Sumter county, was In-dicted for mayhem, in disabling a leg of a negro woman slave in his pos-

The defendant was intoxicated, and about to whip the slave; she retreated with an axe in her hand; he seized his gun and shot her in the leg just below the knee, rendering amputation necessary. The Court amputation necessary. The Court charged the jury that if they believed from the evidence, that the defendant intended, unlawfully and maliciously, to disable the leg of the throughout this city by seven o'clock slave he was guilty of the charge. That the master had no absolute dominion over the slave, and to authorize a resort to such extreme force he must show that he acted in self-defence, or that the slave was in a state of rebellion, and the means used were absolutely necessary to reduce her to subjection.

After a retirement of some five or ten minutes, the jury returned a verdiet of guilty.

The defendant was sentenced by

the Court to 11 years imprisonment

in the Penitentiary.

We know nothing of the defen dant, and therefore have no personal feelings in the mattter, but we do rejoice that so signal an example has been made, that righteous retribu-tion has been visited on one of the We lay down in the first place as a fixed, incontrovertible principle, that a law which is inorperative and which can have done so much to bring disrepute upon the South. We commend this verdict to the consideration of Mrs. Stowe and her assciates. -South Alabamian.

to tempt parties to furnish them with it advertising, we would call their attention New York exchanges, It talks right to it .- Statesman

> . With the sharp competition prevailing 1 business, that his house is known to the

stores fitted up: these contrivances were Besides, we believe that it is the abuse and not the use of liquors which is consurable. We are in favor of the most stringent punishment of street drunkards and of every offence originating in the excessive use of liquors.

We believe the "no license" agi tation to be practical if the excessive wealth and competence has changed. People do not travel by post coaches now

dealer as the power press is to the news-paper manafacturer. A very limited a-mount of printing may be done upon a hand press, and a limited mercantile trade may be carried on without advertiseing; but whoever expects to be successful either in the printing or the mercantile business, must adopt all the modern improvements among which, in the latter line, we consider that of advertising the chief and gre. t st."

MISERABLE MAIL ARRANGEMENTS .-We have been, for about a week past, annoyed and perplexed be-yond measure, at the bad arrangements of the mail accomodations. We find it impossible to edit our paper, for want of our accustomed ex-changes. We can seldom get sight of an eastern paper at all, when one does come to hand, it is so old as no longer to contain any news. The regularity which formerly pre-vailed is now altogether broken up; we have had but one eastern paper-mail for about a week.

A'l this confusion is the result of the new mail lettings and the with-drawal of a daily mail between this and Maysville and between this and Cincinnati. Heretofore we always received our eastern mail regularly by one of these routes; but now it seldom comes at all, or so irregular as materially to impair its value. We have now but one daily mail from any important point, that from the south by way of Louisville, from which sou ce we get the eastern news at second hand. We cannot even get our Cincinnati papers until they are several days old. Here we have a city of ten thousand inimmense amout of business which is constantly increasing, and suddenly we are cut offfrom a daily mail from the eastern cities. And the eastern cities. And while throughout this city by seven o'clock the same evening. This is effected by a private arrangement with the Govington & Lexington, railroad, which brings the packet to Cynthana by the morning train, from which place it is taken to Paris by a regular stage coach line; and from Paris to this place by the Maysville and Lexington railroad. All this is done in a few hours, while we have to wait three or four days to get a Cincinnati paper by mail! We can not but suppose that all this deley and confusion results from acciden tal caus s which will be speedily corrected at Washington. Indeed, the cause no doubt lies in the inevitable embarrassments resulting from new lettings, new contractors We are sure the P. O. Depart- Mace, from formed of the facts. We do not see how it is possible for us to do without a daily mail between this and Mays-

ville and Cincinnati.

Since writing the above, the Post
Master of this city has informed us that he has received a despatch from Advertising.

Advertising.

As some of our business men, may not strangers and adventurers, few of whom are tectotallers and sufficiently numerous the benefits to be drived from systematic to tempt parties to furnish them with the sufficient parties to furnish the sufficien Washington, which brings the graticinnati. This arrangen to the following extract from one of our into effect very soon. Glad to hear which the House adjourned.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Washington, July 12.—Senate—A re-solution to print 50,000 copies of the compendium of the census, was taken up and amended so as to compare a table showing the numbers of acres of land in each S ate, under cultivation.

A bill for the completion of the treasury

buildings, and for the new War and Na vy department, was taken up, and after a short debate, was postponed till to-mor-

row.
The Homestead bill was then taken

consideration of the homested bill was re-sumed, and Mr. Walsh made a long speech in favor of the bill and of giving the present extension of privileges to al-

tion into the charges preferred against Judge Grier.

The House then took up the river

and harbor bill, and all of the amendments made in committee of the whole, were concurred in and the bill passed. Yeas

96, nays 76,
The House then went into committee

erintendency of the national armories, and to establish the civil supervision.

Congressional.

WASHINGTON, July 14-SENATE .aresolution that the Senate meet heareaf.

gon, was passed.

The bill granting public lands to aid in the construction of certain railroads in Missouri, was taken up and passed.

Mr Chase, p rsuant to notice, intro-duced his bill to prohibit slavery in the terrritory of the United States. He said the operative work of the bill were precisely those of Mr. Jefferson in 1784. the celebrated ordinance 1787, and of the Missouri resolutions. He said he did not desigh establishing the bill, nor asked action on it, until next session. It was read

for the first time.
On the Homestead bill, Mr Chase's notion to extend the benefits of the bill to aliens hereafter arriving in the U.S. was rejected. The 6th section was amonded; eas 37, nays 16, by striking out 'any individual" and inserting "any free white persons." Mr. Dixon moved the previous filed a declaration to become citizens, which was adopted. Any foreign-born person failing to become citizens within six years after entering upon the lands shall forfeit all rights. Yeas, 34, nays,

Mr. Benjamin moved to add that any native born person of 16 years, entering upon the cultivation of land shall be entitled to the same benefits as other per-

sons, which was agreed to by 26 to 20.

Mr. Clay moved an amendment that no foreigner, unless a naturalized citizen, could enjoy the benefits of the act unless he filed within 60 days evidence of hav-

ing declared his intention, Pending this amendment the Senate

Adjourned.
House.—Mr. Cummings introduced a resolution providing for making a contract with with Christan Housen Crooktyn, for the establishment of Mail Steamers between that and various points on the continent of Europe, referred. bills were reported and referred. the Committée on Mail ment will adjust every difficulty Steamers made a long report, treating with all possible despatch, when inlarge expenditures of money have been made. The House then met the committee and took up the bill, proviling for the completion of the Treasury building State and Interior department, and for a building for State and Interior deport-ments, and for a similar building on the square next to the Presidents house for a War and Navy deportments was passed. It appropriates \$600,000 to commence

Youths and Maidens.

Horace Mann, President of Antioch fully College, Ohio, is in favor of educating boys and girls in the same classes. This system has been tried for ten or twelve years, with the happiest results, in Ober. lin College, in that State. The Home Journal thinks the plan not as Utopian as it at first seems. Mr. Mann says in a recent address:

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Mr. Clayton, temporarily withdrew that portion of his amendment lieu of the 6th section, leaving only pending the motion to strike out the 6th section.

Mr. Chase offered the motion and intimate rigard which each sex has a right to settle upon, and cultivate the soil.

He moved to amend by allowing forting at any time carry to the U.S. the privileges of the bill.

Mr Butler favored the striking out of the other sex, owhere and too powers who may at any time carry to the U.S. the privileges of the bill.

Mr Butler favored the striking out of the section, and opposed giving foreigners who may become citizens, public lands acquired by the blood and treasure of American citizens.

Mr Clay took the same view.

After executive session the Senate additional and littleness or beauthem back.

That the daily and thrice daily meeting to the sex last the sex case, with cocasional interviews in the sex case, with levers both a mortal restraint and intellectual excitement. That innate regard which each sex has a 2 o'clock, P. M., the second at 7 o'clock, P. M.

Mr. Chase offered the motion and intimate regard which each sex has a 2 o'clock, P. M., the second at 7 o'clock, P. M.

Mr. Rice takes great pleasure in announce ing to the citizens of Georgetown, and vicinity with this Troups in penint of presenting therafore a series of acts of Herse-smanship, acrobatics, gymnastics, and other presenting therafore a series of acts of Herse-smanship, acrobatics, gymnastics, and other presenting therafore a series of acts of Herse-smanship, acrobatics, gymnastics, and other presenting the refuse in its own—the difference the top or the citizens of the series of the series in the sex cs.

That timate Besides and teyond all this, I believe

eminently fit them for the highest duties EXECUTOR'S SALE:

of their common life, without mutual perill And where in reason or in the divine
commands, is there either warrant or
pretext for the doctrine that those whom God mingles together in the family, by birth, and whom, through the sacred ordinance of marriage, he designs for a still closer relation in after-life; where, I still closer relation in after-life; where, I ask, is there any authority, human or divine, for seizing and violently separating these same parties for four or six or ten of the middle years of their existence?—those very years when they can best prepare themselves, by the elevation of whatever is in them of good, and the suppression of whatever is in them of seid. pression of whatever is in them of evil, or a future companionship so intimate as to be lost identity. Such separation is obviously unnatural; and if it be necessary for the preservation of sexual purity, it is time that the whole community on the army appropriation bill.

Mr. Stanton, of Kentucky, moved an should take the alarm and hasten to de vise a less monstrous remedy.

C. W. WOOLLEY, Esq.—It will be seen that cur young friend, Charles W. Woolley Esq. offers his a rvices, in the legal profession, to the public. He has just been admitted to the bar, for the duties of which he has received a most thorough ter at 11 o'clock was adopted.

A bill granting land in alternate sections to the states of Louisiana, and Mississippi, for the construction of a railroad from New Orleans to Mobile. was taken up and passed.

The large hill granting for each a high control of the cannot fail soon to reach a high control of the cannot fail the cannot taken up and passed.

The House bill providing for postal service in Califonia, Washington and Oroservice in Califonia, Washin ley, and wish him abundant success.

> The Ohio liquor law passed by the legislature of that State at its late session. has been declared to be unconstitutional by the courts of that State, and all prosecutions under it consequently fail.

Statesman

LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING in the Post Office, at Georgetown, Ky.. on the 30th June, 1854. Which, if not taken out in three months, will be sent to the Dead Letter

office as Dead letters.

C.—Cowby W. R. 1; Coluim William 1; Celly William S. 1.

D.—Demwiell R. P. 1; Ditto Abram 1;

Dale Frank 1. F.—Fleming Judge 1; Fisher R. R. 1; Fisher Jacob 1; Fitzgibbon Garret 1. G.—Griggs Thomas 1; Griffith Thom-

K.—Kentger Cyrus 1. M.—McCann James 1; McMillan John

K. 1; Murphy John 1. P.—Pearson Robert W. 1; S.—Seules Benjamin 1. WM. McDANIEL, P. M.

TAKE NOTICE!

Genilemen of Scott County:

Wing to a late act of the Legislature, the Taxes are to be paid into the Treasury much sooner than usual, and I will be compelted to have your Taxes forthwith. Please pay them as soon as possible.

A. L. OFFUTT. Sheriff.

N. B. All those owing me old Taxes must pay: if they do not I will levy them in Sixty days and make them, as I am compelled to wind up my old matters.

A. L. OFFUTT, Sheriff.

July 13, 1854-18-34.

NOTICE.

THE firm of Brown & Savers having been this day dissolved by mutual consent, all persons indebted to the firm will make paying to the control of the control

The business heretofore carried on by frown & Sayres will be continued by Orlando Brown alone, and he requests a continuance of the patronage of the late firm.

ORLANDO BROWN.

July 13, 1854-18-2t.

July 13, 1854-18-21.

TO THOSE WHO INTEND PURCHASi g a Piano this year, we beg
leave to say that between this and
the 1st of August will be the most
favorabletime to do so, if price is any consideration.—We shall leave our old and well known
stand about that time, and, wishing to reduce
our stock as much as possible, for that purpose,
will sell a first class Piano Forte at from 10
to 15 per ceat. less than usual prices. It is
generally known that our stock consists prinripally of Chickering's. Woodward & Brown's,
T. Gilbert & Co's with Æolian attechment,
and J. Worcester's Pianos—instruments which
tannet be surpassed, as numeroue certificates,
and the duplomas they have so often received
for superiority over other instruments, must
fully substantiate. Do not let this opportunity
pass for obtaining a very fine Piano at a very
low price; for we assure you such a chance as
the present, may never cargin be offered. pass for obtaining a very fine Figure at a very low price; for we saver you such a chance as the present may never again be offered. Guitars. Accordeons, Violins, Bress Instru-ments, Sheet Music and Music Books on the

same terms.

Last, not least, Geo. A. Prince & Co's suprior Melodeons. COLBURN & FIELD. July 13, 1854-18 by.

DAN RICE
WILL VISIT GEORGETOWN, with his
great Equestrian Troupe, on

STOCK, CROP,

AVING sold the farm of the late William
M. Brand, 78 miles from Lexangton near
the Mayaville Turnpike road, we will offer at
public sale to the highest bidder without reserve.on

Tuesday, the 19th day of Sept.

25 head of Work Horses, Mules, and Breod Mares.

63 head of 2 year old Steers, of fine blood, and good condition for winter feeding. 25 or 30 Yearling Steers, good stock. A fine lot of full blooded two year old Heif-

ers.
A fine lot of full blooded yearling Heifers.
A fine lot of Spring and Winter Calves.
About 75 head of Hogs.
Also, all the through bred STOCK belonging to said estate, and also

All the thorough bred Stock belonging to Wr. H. Brand, consisting of some 18 HEAD, among them the IMPORTED COWS ROAN DUCHESS, and DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND; also the Imported Calf, Townly.

out of the Roan Duchess, by Frederick [11489] and the well known Bull

MERGER

formerly the property of James G. Kinnaird.
Roan Duchess is in calf to Chilton, and Duchess of Sutherland to Senator, both imported by the Northern Kentucky importing Company.
This is one of the finest lots of through bred stock ever offered at public sale in this county.
Also

ALL THE CROP

of the present year's growth, consisting of 140 Acres of Corn; 30 Acres of Oats. Also all the

FARMING IMPLEMENTS ou the place, among which are a first rate Wood Wagon, and Ox Wagon-also a pair of new 33 inch MILL STONES, unused, Pur

of new 33 inch MILL STONES, unused, Purrows' make.

Also, a number of valuable NEGROES.

A good Buggy, and Rockaway, nearly new, with a very valuable Rockaway Horse; and a fine Saddle Mare.

Also, 4 shares of stock in the Maysville and Lexington Turnpike, and 8 Shares of Stock in the Richmoud and Lexington Turnpike Co.

TERMS OF SALE,—For all sums under 225, Cash; for all sums over that amount, a credit of eight months will be given, upon the execution of negotiable notes with approved security.

security.

The through bred stock will be sold on a credit until the 1st March 1855, for notes with

pproved security.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.
W. H. BRAND,
GEO. W. BRAND,
E. MACALESTER.

Executors of W. M. Brand Georgetown Herald, copy one month before ale and charge Lex. Observer. July 13, 1854-18-5t.

THOS. S. BARKLEY & Co, have recently discovered an article which promises to relieve suffering humanity, of one of its severest ills, The Army Razor is the article warrante perform at one dellar each

June 29, 1854 16-ly.

MOPOPO Sachels,

UST received another assortment (cheaper than ever) of those beautiful and useful articles for the ladies

T S. BARKLEY & CO.

June 29, 1854-16-ly.

Pure Cider Vinegar.

(Home Made,)

FOR sale by T. S. BARKLEY & CO.
June 29, 4854 16-ly.

FROM PITTSBURG,

Lot of white and green glass jars for
Preserves, &c.
T. S. BARKLEY & CO.

June 29, 1854 16-ly.

T. S. BARKLEY & CO.
Jure 29, 1854 16-ly.

Glass Milk Pans.

new and desirable article for keepi
milk sweet. T. S. BARKLEY & CO.
June 29, 1854 16 ly.

ing il rooms, a large stable, 3 carriage houses, negro houses, ice house, dairy, and all other necessary improvements, to make it a desirable residence. For terms (which will be made easy) apply to II. Rankins Esq., in Georgetown, or to me on the premises.

JAS. S. PEAK.

D'Paris Citizen and Lexington Statesman, copy to the ann. of \$2,50 each, and charge this office.

FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE ADDIED DO MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

Amsterdam, New York.

The undersigned agent for this well established institution continues to issue policies of Insurance against loss or damage by fire also, against hexards of Marine or Inland trauss portation at the current rates of premium charged by other responsible companies. All claims for loss under policies issued by the undersigned will be adjusted promptly, and paid by the Agent in Georgetown.

WM. C. WHITE, Agt.

For Georgetown and Scott Co.

May11, 18549 by.

PROTECTION, MARINE & INLAND INSURANCE CO.

style of performance and segacity, are without rivalry. He has also a number of trained beasts of the Forest and Plain, including an Elephant, Camel and Grizzly Bear. Lust, though not least, he has a pair of educated Mules.

Admission 50 cents,—Children 25 cents.

July 13, 1854-1851.

PLANO FOR SALE.

PLAIN Rose Wood Piano of the best manufacture Chickerings will be sold low it has been used a few mouths. Can be seen by calling at Mr. Runyion's store.

Z. C. OFFUFF.

June 20, 1854-1641.

FOR COUNTY OFFICERS

FOR JUDGE. B. W FINNELL. THOMAS KELLY.

FOR SHERIFF JOHN M. GLINN, WM. T V. BRADFORD, T. M. Scruggs, B. T. THOMPSON.

For County Court Clerk L. B. DICKERSON

FOR SURVEYOR. J. M. Ewing.

FOR ASSESSOR. GEO. W. BATES, WILSON MOORE, JOHN TAYLOR GRIFFITH, HENRY EDMONDSON, REASON FIELDS, MCK. ROBERTSON.

FOR JAILOR. JOHN H. PAGE. GEORGE TOPPASS, W. M. HOLDING, LAMES YOUNG. RANDOLPH DIXON, JAMES R. DRYDEN.

TOWN OFFICERS. FOR JUDGE.

MILTON STEVENSON.
J. M. SHEPARD. FOR MARSHAL

JOHN H. THOMPSON, M. S. ALLGAIER.

To the voters of Scott.

I would notify my friends and the voters of Scott county, that if honored by a majority of their suffrages for the office of Sheriff, Stephen Gano, of Griffish's precinct, will be my deputy. Respectfully, B. T. THOMPSON.

July 22, 1854-14 te.

TO THE VOTERS OF SCOTT COUNTY: Having been solicited by many friends to become a candidate for re-election to the office of Policee Judge of Georgetown. and being disinclined to emberk in a heated canvass which will take me from my home and business. I respectfully de cline the race for County Judge, and con-sent to become a candidate for the office of Policee Judge of Georgetown: hereby tendering my grateful acknowledgements to the many friends of every section of

th ecounty, who kindly tendered me their support. Respectfully, MILTON STEVENSON. June 26, 1854-16 te.

T am authorised to announce Men ROBERTSON a candidate for Assessor at the next August election. I need the office; if elected I will discharge the duty between the citizens and Uncle Sam, right in every particular to the very best of my abilities. I pledge myself to you tellow citizens to be sober and attentive to me that long. Yours, &c.
Mc. K. ROBERTSON.

July 13, 1854 18-te*

To the voters of Scott County.
Fellow Citizens—I would respectfully netify you that I am an INDEPENDENT voter but a DEPENDANT candididate for your suffrages at the next August election, as Assessor for the County. If elected I

March 16, 1854 1.*

We are authorized to announce that J. M. SHEPARD is a candidate for the office of Police Judge of Georgetown, at the ensuing election in August, June 20, 1854 te*.

It will be seen from his letter in another column, that Judge J. M. Shepard has consented to become a candid ate for Police Judge; Judge Shepard has hitherto filled that office to the entire and freely risks his own interests at the call of his friends, it devolves on them to give him cordial and efficient support that the conjunction is an analysis of the conjunction one with which we are familiar, would the compensated by the fees of the office which I know are inadequate to the services. Yet I hold it to be an at the polls in August.

BAILED .- Gen. Quitman, Gen. Henderson and Mr. Thrasher have been released at New Orleans, by giving bail. They publish their protests against the legality of the proceedings, and Thrasher publication. threatens a suit against the authorities

have now a favorable opportunity of so of phrenology are said to be unsurpassed.

See her card in another column.

OXFORD

The candidates, at Oxford on last Sat rday, had 'a good time.' About three splendid balloon ascension took place, were made by not a few, to get up 'a free fight,' which we regret to add were cess in these efforts, not because we are ing. in favor of free or any other kind of ted in their patriotic efforts to add to the amusement and interest of the occasior. have been crowned with triumphant success; especially as the belligerent parties. were in the green and gristle of youth, and if let alone, would have prudently avoided each other's neighborhood!

The candidates for Judge, Messrs. Finnell and Kelly addressed the people -the former at some length, the latter very briefly. As the line of discussion adopted by each was very similar to that hitherto reported, we forbear to bore our readers with the points made by either gentlemen. Suffice it to say, if we may be permitted to express an opinion on the subject, that the friends of Judge Finnell were decidedly in the ascendant on this occasion. and that some well informed gentlemen assured us that he would not fail to carry the Oxford precinct by a handsome majority. Highly as we respect and esteem his competitor, in view of all the facts in the case we cannot but be gratified to believe that such will be the general result

Judge Finnell has faithfully and efficiently discharged the duties of his office: in many cases without fee or refor the discharge of its duties, and we see no reason why the efforts of a compara tive few, influenced by porsonal feelings, should override the wishes of the many, who, so far as our observation extends, and that is not very limited are prepared to say with cordial unanimity, 'Well JOURNAL sent the full time paid for. done thou good and faithful servanil' faithful and efficient discharge of his du sent in to the Publishers at once. ties, has earned a re-election-a cordial endorsement of his claims by the people at the polls, on the first Morday in Auon that occasion, confirm our belief.

til then! Major Glinn is decidedly the tainly something new! favorite in the Oxford precinct; yet Messrs. Bradford, Scruggs and Thompson my business for five years, if God spare perhaps needs the office as much if not ets for individuals, will, of course be print vants who wears the appendage of P. M. who unquestionably is as well qualified those who order them. for the discharge of its duties as any man Divers and sundry complaints who has been presented for public suff-Assessor for the County. If elected I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office with zeal and fidelity, and to the best of my humble abilities.

GEORGE W. BATES.

Out as in the neat of debate subjects were broached, and physical points touched to take them out, whereby they are lost to their rightful owners and the publishing or in some corner of New England? We might find out in one or two hours, if we have the copious notes we took of the restorm but as in the heat of debate subjects were scribers or allowing unauthorized persons ford precinct, our friend Holding is the to the wise, &c.' most popular candidate. Among the candidates for Jailor present we noted and Toppass; all of whom, with the ex- asked to consent that my name may be ception of the latter, enlightened the assembled masses or various subjects having but livile connection with the office of Judge.

When the subject was first brought to thought update asked to consent that my name may be age the year though would sink a bigger as a cendidate for the office of Police on a small sums must take care of the when the subject was first brought to thought update and unsecond all the subject was first brought to thought update and unsecond all the subject was first brought to thought update and the subject was first brought to the s satisfaction of the people; and it is but ing out into connection with the subject was area or organized fair to presume, that if elected, he will of Jailor. We had intended to report my notice, by several citizens in persontation and interviews.—I was strongly impressed in the loss of time. the will for the deed in this instance; or, tion, whenever the public require it.

Madam Adolphe, the most celebrated phrenologist and fortune teller of the age, thas arrived in our tows and taken lodg purchasers to the advertisement of P. Yeiser, of Lexington, who is selling watches and jewelry at cost. His stock is large and fashionable, and those who is selling to the fashionable and those who is large and fashionable.

Madam Adolphe, the most celebrated best abilities to discharge properly the during the which is may devolve upon me.

I will not coaclude this response, without tendering to 'many Voters' my thanks for their good opinion, and then I an a loss into may, and then I an a loss into may the fashion may the fashion may devolve upon me.

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Drendful Railroad Collision

An awful accident occurred on the inst., on the Susquehanna Rallway, five hundred voters were assembled, and to miles tram Baltimore. An excursion muse and gratity the parties concerned, train, with two thousand passengers, came in collision with the regular train, and burgoo of superior quality and unlimited the crash was terrible, killing about forty quantity was prepared, and earnest efforts persons and wounding one hundred more The bodies of the dead were crushed in an awful manner. They were mostly of unsuccessful, so far as our observation the poorer class of society, and the scene extended. We regret the want of suc- on the errival at the city was heart rend-

The Railroad Company were loudly fights, but simply because the public censured, and the most intense excitespirited parties concerned were disappoin- ment prevailed throughout the city. On the first rumor of the accident, thousands congregated at the depot to hear the re-Such laudable efforts certainly ought to sult, and as the particulars came in, the most dreadful shricks and cries rent the air. The accident was no doubt the result of carelessness.

uary, 1854, will terminate next Decan give.

Resolved:—That in respect to our 1853, are now complete.

RENEWALS may be made at once for the year to come. Those who and the JONENAL sent the full time lish. paid for.

CLUBS for any number of copies may be formed in every neighborhood, and sent in to the Publishers

A NEW VOLUME of the AMERICAN PHRE NOLOGICAL JOURNAL commences with this

SUBSCRIPTIONS commenced in January, 1854, will terminate next December. ward; he is competent and well qualified Those commenced in July, 1853, are now complete.

RENEWALS may be made at once the year to come. Those who prefer, may remit for one, two, three or more years, as may be convenient. The amount will be duly credited, and the

CLUBS for any number of copies may Judge Finnell, as we conceive, by the be formed in every neighborhood, and

DAN RICE'S CIRCUS

This distinguished fun maker will give the people of Scott County a taste of his gust. Thus believing, we sincerely trust quality next week; when, it is presumed that a majority of our fellow citizens will, everybody and his wife will be present. Besides an assortment of dress and sun-The candidates for Sheriff, after a litdry uneducated beasts of the forest. Dan tle coquettry, as to who should speak first, has secured a pair of educated mules, locked horns, and amused the 'dear peo- the like whereof were never seen in ple' for about ten minutes each with a these parts, nor entered into the concepstrain of eloquence that will be remem- tion of King Solomon when he made the bered when the eloquence of Patrick oracular assertion-there is nothing new Henry is forgonen -but, we fear, not un. under the sun! Educated mules is cer-

Electino Tickets. In printing the general tickets for the will each jick up a few votes in that candidates, we sha'l of course, unless on the part of many Postmasters, in the neighborhood. Popular sentiment, and a otherwise specially instructed, include on charge of their official and aworn duties; very generous sentiment it is, appears to ly the names of such candidates as have and hence we copy the following, to the be leaning toward Billy Bradford, who been announced in our columns. Tick more than either of his competitors, and ed in accordance with the directions of

rage. The discussions between the can to the neglect of certain country postdidates for Sheriff were quite amusing, masters, in mislaying the papers of submore care is not exercised for the future not then, for it is likely there are sever eloquent speeches made either by the in certain quarters, we shall be compell. of the above names on our books. So candidates for Sheriff or Jailor. For the ed in sell defence to make more specific the paper continues to go, and the publatter office, we presume, that in the Oxlatter office, we presume, that in the Ox- complaints in the right quarter. 'A word

For the Herald.

We trust that these gentlemen, all of undoubted duty of every citizen to devote whom we esteem very highly, will take a portion of his time without renumera-

To MANY VOTERS.

A NEW VOLUME of the WATERCURE JOURNAL commences with this month.

Subscriptions commenced in JanSubscriptions commenced in Jan-

departed companion we will wear the usual military badge of mourning for the space of thirty days. Resolved:—That a copy of these res-

prefer, may remit for one, two, three or more years, as may be converient. The amount will be duly credited, town Herald' with a request to pub.

C S. GRANT, M. S. ALLGAIER,
JOHN. W. STEVENS,

Georgetown Division, No 234 S. ofT.

July 14th 1854.
At a called meeting of the Georgetown Division, No 234 Sone of Temperance, the death of Brother Victor J. Barlow being unacunced the following preamble and, resolutions were presented a d

adopted.
Whereas it has pleased Divine Providence to take from our midst our be-loved and worthy Brother Victor J. Barlow, whose young heart but a 'ew days ago beat high with hope, and all the bright anticipations of one gifted in all the moral, physical, and intellectual qualities that adorn our race, and who gave great promise of usefulness both to himself and to those with whom he might have been called to associate, but who now lies low in death, therefore.

Resolved:—That we death, whom

who now hes low in death, incretore. Resolved:—That we deeply sympa-their with the family of the deceased in this ther distress, for the loss of him who neither the scientific skill of father nor mother's watchful care, nor brother's love, nor sister's pleading voice could

detain longer here.

Resolved.—That we will wear the usual bridge of mourning for thirty days. in token of the high esteem in which our beloved Brother was held among us.

Resolved:- That a copy of the foregoing preamble and resolutions be sent to the bereaved fan ily and also to the "Georgetown Herald" and the Ken-tucky "New Era" for publication M. POLK, W. P. B. M. CHAMBERS R. S.

Duty Of Postmastere

There is owing either to ignorance culpable negligence, a woful short coming hope that every one of Uncle Sam's serto his name, will give tt a moment's attention:

STOPPING PAPERS .- When will men. women and postmasters learn that it is ro use to retarn paper without designating the place from which they come? "Job Filkminp wishes his papers supped."

Worse still; many order their paper stopped after it has run four, six, or candidates for Jailor present we noted Messrs. Young, Holding, Page, Stevens and Toppass; all of whom, with the example asked to consent that my name may be on a small sums must take care of the small sums; and at the risk of being thought unfair and unaccommodating, we must conclude to send the paper till ment is made. Those who are not willing to pay little sums, can continue on our books till the subscripti a amounts to a sum they consider worth noticing.

TALES OF SNAKES .- Two were told me if dissatisfied at our apparent neglect, furnish us with a copy of their remarks for publication.

Without therefore giving all the reasons which have weighed with me in making up my mind on the subject, I have concluded to authorize my name to be used, and to say that I am a candidate of the concluded to authorize my name to and said a snake had come in and twisted itself round his legared that of the for the office; and if elected will use my table. His companions havily rose, in best abilities to discharge properly the ducome a candidate.

JAS. M. SHEPARD, a located, and there he sat with the most price stiffness for an hour, and an hour. perfect stiffness for an hour, and as hour man, and is authorized to contract for

have been parsed; he was however re-warded by the stake quietly unceiling to

7 St. Louir flour in lots at \$7; retail sales at 7 25. Wheat nominal at \$1 00 at 16. Corn 1 x 50c. Provisions -- Mass pork in retail lots \$10 60.

Sales of 35 to 40 casks bacon at 4\$ for shoulders, 5\$ for ribbed sides; 5\$c for clear sides and 8 a 9c for plain bagged and sugar-cured

ams.
Tobacco—Sales of 24 hhds tobacco Monday
1 \$3 60 a \$5 00 for 11, and \$5 06, \$6 55 and
7 30 for the other 13.
Freights—To New Orleans 50c for pound
ots. No boats for Pittsburg.

Flour—quiet at \$7,00.

Whisky—\$3c.

Provisions—there is nothing doing—sales of 50 libds sugar at 4a4\$. The markets continue very quiet.

Tus relaxing heats of summer leave behind them a long train of evils. The most universal of these are general debility, one its sure attenders, lownes of spirits. For those we can recomend a speedy and unfailing cure, in the shape of Hofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia. It is, in our opinion, a medicine sui ge erie—alone—anapproachable. It seems to reach the feutitin head of the difficulty in the digestive ore ganisation, and thus to relieve the secretions and the blood of the maceries mobel, or the cause of disease. Its tonic properties give vigor to the membranes of the stomach, and promote the secretion of the gastric juice, which dissolves the food, while its condial, soothing, and restorative influence impacts got a liegue larity and strength to the action of the secret of A. and seems to for A. the constitution. Such is our own experience of its effects, and we helieve it is confirmed by the evidence of all who have tried it or had an upportunity of witnessing its operation. For sale by Dr. Jackson, 120 Arch street.

July 13, 1954 18-24.

TOLD SORES, ULCERS, and all orup TJOLD SORES, ULCERS, and all eruptions and diseases arising from an impure or deprayed state of the blood. See the extraoredinary cure of Mr. Wm. G. Harwood, a highly respectable citizen of Richmond Va., by Carter's Spanish Mizture. He had ulcers and sores of the worst description, and finally got so bad he was unable to walk, except on cratches. A few bottles of Carter's Spanish Mizture, the great blood partifier, cured him, as it has cured hundreds of others who have suffered with rheumatism, bad effects of mercury, and pairs and ulcers of the bones and joints. See advertisement.

July 6, 1854-17 4t.

Deaths.

In this town on Thursday night, the 13th inst., Victor J. son of Dr. Wm. Barlow. His remains were conveyed to the grave, and interred with military honors by the Georgetown Guards, of which corps he was a member. At Oxford, on Friday the 14th inst., after i brief illness, T. H. Ewing, leaving an affleted wite and large family of children.

OVERSEER WANTED, A SINGLE man, who can manage a few hands, and is willing to work himself, nquire of the EDITOR.

July 20, 1854-19-41.

I Grey Engle Horse Colt, I year old, dam by imported Epperson.

I WISH to dispose of the farm on which I reside, containing

I 30 ACRES.

of good land, situated on Main Engle creek, about one mile oast of Gano's Mill; and about 14 miles from Georgetown. The improvements are a good FRAME HOUSE, Stables, and all necessary out buildings, all new and in good repair; the land under good fencing.

Also—900 acres of good land, about 4 a mile from the above, on the same waters, adjoining the farm of the Widow Mulberry, and some for the same waters, adjoining the farm of the Widow Mulberry, and security before the property is removed.

REBERGE CO

the cleared land is in coltivation; well watered and timbered.

Tols property will be sold on reasonable terms. Persons desiring to purchase would do well to call and szamade the premises.

JAMES REED.

July 20, 1854-19-4.*

TAKE NOTICE. N election will be held on the first Mon day in August, for the election of the wing county officers, to will

Assesson, COUNTY ATTORNET,

1 Januar,
1 Justice of the Peaks at Tunkey Poot.
A. L. OFFUTT, Sheriff.
July 20, 1854-19-31.

ELECTION NOTICE. OFICE is hereby given, that on Monday, the 7th day of August 1854, an Election will be held at the Circuit Cierks office, for Palice Judge and Matshai of the rown of

will be held at the Great of the town of Patice Judge and Marshal of the town of Georgetown.

There will be also (in paradiance to an order of the Board of Trustees) quench at the same time and place a pol to take the vote of the town for and spainst making an appropriation, of 3 hundred dollars to the Georgeson n and Papels depot terapike Read. The imperiors of the election are Jumph Dang are spectors of the election are Jumph Dang are

thectors of the election are Juseph Dong and William Story.

JAS. V. KELLY, Cl k B. T. G T.
July 20, 1054-19

TES II. PARVIN is our Adver much greater anxiety could scarcely advertisements coording to rate.

At a called meeting of the "Groote town Grand"," lell at their armory, by Indoned.

July 14th, 1864, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously and denied.

Whereas: —By the dispensation of Did vine Providence, our much esteemed to companion in arms, Victor J. Barlow has been taken from our midst in the tright of the tright

C. L. FREEMAY, C. T. FREEMAN, R. L. THURMAN, July 20, 1854 19 3.

G. E. PREWITT. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

CEORGETOWN, KY.

RESPECTFULLY solicits business in the
Courts of Scott and adjoining counties.
Special attention will be given to collection of
debts.

Orries on Main street, over the store opind by Judge Stevenson.
July 20, 1854-19-6m

LARGE PUBLICSALE BLOODED STOCK!

ILI. be sold to the highest bidder, at my Furm adjoining Sundersville, near the Georgetewn turnpike, and about 3 miles from Lexington, Ky., on

Thursday, the 31st of August, the following described STOCK. About 100 Head of Blocded Cattle

100 Head of Blooded Cattle.

In this let are

20 thorough bred Cews, with pedigrees.

20 thorough bred Bull Calves, with pedigrees.

10 thorough bred Helfers, with pedigrees.

1 thorough bred de year old Buil, [WYB COMET.]

The balance mixed bloods, all by thorough bred Buils.

2 of the thorough bred Cows are in calf by the Imported Bull Orontes—his cost 24.626.

2 more thorough bred Cows have calves by the imported Bull Lord John, the property of Mr. Alexander, of Woodford county, Ky.

1 more thorough bred Cow is in calf by the imported Bull Chilton—his cost 23,005.

1 Caw has a heuntiful red Roan Heifer Calf, by the celebrated thorough bred Bull Renick.

2 more thorough bred Cows in calf by Mr. Brutus J. Clay's imported Bull Locomotive.

The Pedigrees of the Stock will be furnish.

The Pedigrees of the Stock will be furnished on day of sale inprinted and patophiet form. Also, to be said at the saine time,

1 Jack, MOHAWK, Jr., 4 years old, has turned off 83 mares at \$10 a piece, this season.
1 Jack, MADISONIAN, 2 years old, wfit be fit for service next Spring. Both of these Jacks are grand coits of Young & Heerett's Mammoth Jack, well known.
2 Jack Coits, sucking, by the spiendid Jack counce last year by Mr. John Payne, of Scott.
1 Yearling Jeanet, by Jim Porter, a premium Jack.

Jack.
1 Sucking Jenne: Colt. by Black Sameon, of the Jennets bred this season to selec Jasks. ALEND,

Grey Engle Horse Colt, I year old, dam by

ed security before the property is removed. Ten per cent discount will be allowed for all monies paid.

The sale to take place whether the day is fair or otherwise. Shelter will be provided in case of west weather I promise ample refreshments for the gentlemen, and a nice dinner for those ladies who may honor me with their presence.

Presence.
Those that be no by-bidding.
Those that be no by-bidding.

J. Dufen, Auguste. Georgetown Herald, copytill sale and forwart account to Lex. Observer. July 20, 1954 1974. WATCHES & JEWELRY

AT GOST. THE undersigned, being desirous of reduc-ing his present stock of Goods, being making another importation, now offers and entire stock of WATCHES and JEWILLY

Action of Cash.

His cook compiles everything kept in Jaw-ley stores, such as his GOLD and SILVER VATCHES, 'Chanous ter Duplex and Le-ser's Gold Fob. Ver. and Guards; Chutelains

Diamond, Porti, Opal and Gold Breaches

AND EAR-RINGS. A very beautiful selection of Diamond and beat Etings, Bracelets, Lockets, Gold Pens, Pencils and Thumbers full and half & to of Pourl. Carbuncle, Let and Gold Jeweley, Ifa Dorses, Ludies' and Gentlemen's Traveling, ages, Portable Desks, &c. A very rich grajo

Silver Tea Service.

A'st, a ser. See strek of Lum matel Steet Barrel GUNS, and gun trappings.
At the goods are of the best quality, a a cover re-ont in ortain. Evapors sishing to the line, certifully have not be

of the their street with

Afar, far in Heaven's deep, And in the dew of Beauty's shrine, Their sparkling eyes now steep. And now, to night; all Heaven seems,

Array'd in robes of white; And ev'ry little star now gleams With sweet and lovely light; They tell me of the Banquet's band,
Where all are light and free,
As they 'round thee, the level'est, stand
With hearts, brimfull of glee.

Yet Mary, while I look on these, The lovely scenes of night,
And catch the soft and gentle breeze
Passing on wings so light,
My heart, although it doth rejoice,
Is always, lone and sad,
For here, I find not thy sweet voice
The e or doth make me glad.

Now May, their queen,-and queen o

Seems covered with a shroud, And now her face once levely bright,
Through you unthought of cloud,
Seems pale and has a sickly hue:— But O! from scenes on High
To carthly turn;—that blast, here too,
En'o oft doth sweetness try.

Of while the merry laughter peals
All through the Banquet hall,
And each one, drowned in pleasure feels, 'the ready for its call; En'e then while drawing out the breath, All tainted by the vine,
The dark and marble hand of DEATH,
Writes for him, thou art mine.'

From these I have a secret feur, My fondest hopes seem blast'd, They ever give torebodings drear, And long dark shadows cast; For O! they tell the bud may die, Before it has its bloom, And pleasure's halls in minute flight,
May all be wrapped in gloom.

All these may be, age this huge world And all its burden must In the deep gulf of Time be hurl'd And man returned to dust. But while, I have a transient star, But while, I have a transient star.

Something a solace brings

And draws the tie to Earth to day—

That's worth the wealth of Kings.

Scott County, July 8.

The venerable Thomas RITCHIE is deal. He was, probably, the most distinguished editor in America; and had been for the last fifty years, connected with the press. At the time of his death, he was Cod Fish. eventy six years of age.

TEXAS REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE Collecting & Land Agency.

REVOLUTION IN TEXAS.

Twill be remembered, that, in the beginning of her revolution, in 1836. Texas oftered large bounties in land to volunteers to serve in her armies.

We can now offer, to the survivors, and heirs of those who thus served, the recovery of all the lands promised by the Government of Texas. We are also prepared to prosecute all Texas land claims regardless of date or chargest whether Sexasy Maxicals, of Austicals Texas. We are also prepared to prosecute all Texas land claims regardless of date or character, whether Spanist, Mexican, or American Bounty, Seriff, or Headingart. Having complete access to the Muster rolls. Maps. Records, and other documents in the Public Offices at Austin city, we enjoy superior advantages for investigations of all kinds in reg rd to claims. We will give particular attention to the recovery of Lands illegally sold, for taxes or otherwise, and to estates which have suffered from inattention or mismanagement of agents or administrators.

To persons having Land certificates For Location, we can offer particular inducements. Our thorough and intimate knowledge of the vacant lands and surveys of the state, obtained from personal inspection, insures the most favorable locations, and perfect titles.

Flong experience, and close attention to the Lands system and an accurate knowledge of the different classes of titles, together with the large amount of land registered in our office for sale, enables us to furnish prompt and reliable information, and assistance to persons desiring good homes, and to afford superior advantages to those wishing to make safe and PROPITABLE INVESTMENTS.

We are officing for sale-Lands a every part of the state—improved and unimproved, of every variety, and in tracts to suit purchasers; also town and city lets—in short every kind of real estate on the most favorable terms.

To persons having land in Texas for sale, we good word say, that we keep books, in which are registed descriptions furnished by the owners, or obtained by personal inspection] and tuil exhibits of title &c. of all tracts to be sold, thus furnishing a cheap and effective mode of adversioned by personal inspection and tuil exhibits of title &c. of all tracts to be sold, thus furnishing a cheap and effective mode of adversioned by personal inspection of Mercantille and registered we will examine land in any part of the state, ascertain its value, and report faithfully. Registering for one dollar.

We invi

By activity, energy, and fidelity to the interest of our employers we hope to merit the confidence of the business Public.

Office on Congress Avenue.

RAYMOND, FREEMAN, & Co.,

June 29, 1864-16-by.

Flour and Meal always on hand an for sale by J. E. APPLEGATE.

March 3

PATENT Medicines. of different kinds-maleure amalle—for sale at this Office.

APPOINTMENTS. arday, the 22d of July, a Burger On Saturday, the 22d of July, a Burger a Turkey Foot. Burger near Billy Raddles, 2 miles abov Stamping Ground, on the 26th of July. A Burger at John Jones tayern on Saturday, the 29th of July.

TAKENOTICE TAKE NOTICE.

The owners of the following jobs are requested to call at the captain's office and set the for the same, or their accounts and job will be advertised and sold on behalf of whose the captains.

will be advertised and sold on behalf of whom it may concern.

1. A lot of "Books & Stationary" labels priated for a gentlemen who absquatulated from these diggrings to parts unknown, about the era of Foshee-ism! Price \$10.

Also, a lot of "contract" blanks, printed for a gentleman of this vicinity; price \$2.50.

Also A. G. of Robinson Jones' Post office would do well to forward the eash for certain cards printed and delivered on a positive promise, which promise has never been complied with.

tise, which promise has never been complied with.

This, we presume, will do for a commencement; but we have a few more of the same sort of delinquencies, to which we will pay due attention from time to time, as opportunity presents and necessity requires, unless, taking the hint, our delinquent pairons call at the captain's office and settle.

Strayed, Stolen, or Walked Off: OUR SIGN

SOME five feet square, which contained blikenesses so natural that it is a matter of of doubt by what means it "Assoutzulated The Bance!"

We have now no mark by which our whereabouts can be told, unless the eye falls upon fine, well executed Daguageorypes, over which Bancroft & Brother, can always be found.

June 8, 1854 13-rf.

Well, Sam., as you have long prospered with your custom. I believe I would as soon make a small exchange with you as not; as I have some of the Gentlemen (?) custom to spare.

1 By the way, we have just received another supply of that fine old Gold leaf Tobacco.

THOS. S. BARKLEY & CO.

LOOK!

And get the Best Bargain You Can!

And get the Best Bargain You Uan!

As Great deference and respect shown to CASH CUSTOMERS as may reasonably be expected at Lexiugton or else.

Where.

Where.

E are now in receipt of as full and complete supply as we have ever had;—intend to keep them up, and last not least expect to be always on hand, to offer them to customers on the most accommodating terms.

Our stock comprises every variety of Groceries, a general assertment of Hardware, Queensware, Stoneware, and Cedar Ware together with a great variety of Fancy Articles:

To wit.—

wit.—
10 bbfs. 5 year old Whisky;
A Sup'r. article Otard Brandy and
A small lot old Boots and Shoes. FISH.

FRUITS. Cranberries, Fresh Peaches, Dried Peachaisins and Pie Fruits.

CHEESE. Western Reserve, English Dairy and Pin

One barrel Winter Strained-just received Dried Beef.

A fine lot-just received. Cider Vinegar. F.ve barrels best quality-made myself.

Lime. Ten bbls. White Utica. Tobacco.

An unusually large lot and some very superior;—call and see the "Belle of the Wes.," "Creole," &c.

Cigars. A large lot Spanish and half-Spi Fishing Tackle. arge lot Hooks and Lines cheaper or Tom. Barkley sell them.

Flour and Meal. Mr. Frost has promised to keep us constant supplied with a first rate article.

Cheaper Still. All our Allen bargains not yet disposed of.
I would make a special mention of a large lot
of Looking Glasses and Looking Glass Plates;
Tabla Cutlery, Tea Trays, single or in setts,
Brass Candlerticks. &c.
Give us a call and if you do not find it to
your interest, I certainly shall not expect you
to buy.

April 13,1854-5.tf

1854. NEW GOODS: 1854. NEW GOODS!!

THE subscriber encouraged by the very liberal patronage hitherto extended would respectfully inform his friends and the public in general that he has enlarged his stock of SPRING & SUMMER, STAPLE &

FANCY GOODS; Consisting in part of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Berages, Silks, Calicoes Bleached and Brown Cottons, &c., &c.

A very large and general assortment of

BOOTS AND SHOES, OF EVERY VARIETY & SIZE;

HATSAND CAPS. &C. QUEENSWARE. GLASSWARE:

Together with a general assortment of such goods as are usually kept in Dry Goods Stores with Tea. Coffee. Soda, &c., &., as well as many other articles too numerous to enumerate, all of which will be sold at small advance on Eastern cost for Cach, or to prompt paying customers.

Those wishing to putchase are respectfully invited to give him an early call, at his Store Room, one door above J. T. Daviess, on Main Street.

MILTON STEVENSON.

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LOVDOY SUPPORTERS. A NOTHER supply for males and females T. S. BARKLEY & CO. June 29, 1854-16-Jy.
Forwoods Cholera Medicine

THE best and salest medicine known for Diarrhoea and the encipient stages of Cholera, prepared and for sale in any quantity by T. S. BARKLEY & CO. June 29, 1854-16-ly.

I will sell, on reasonable terms, the farm lately owned and occupied by John Herndon, dee'd, as a family residence; containing about 255 acres. Said farm is finely situated, in Scott.county, Ky., on the road leading from Georgetown to Cynthiana and about 24 miles North East of the former place. It is well witered by excellent ponds and never failing springs, and under a high state of cultivation. Persons weshing a No. I farm would do well to call and see immediately.—Also!

MY RESIDENCE!

Stanted on the Estate and of Main Stanting.

Situated on the East end of Main Streat in Georgetown, Ky., one formerly owned and oc-cupied by Dr. Maleom, &c: For particulars

SIDNEY L. HERNDON.
Georgetown, Ky

June 15, 1354-14 tf THE undersigned is receiving a large and well selected stock of Hardware, Cutlery, and a lot of superior double barrel shot GUNS. He also has on hand a general assortment of

Tin. Sheet-iron & Copper ware.

together with a large assorment of Cooking Stoves of the best patterns, warranted to per-GEO. ALLGAIER GEO. ALLGAIER.
P. S. He has on hand a large lot of CHAIN
PUMPS, and also the Cast Iron Revolving
Spout Pumps, for Cisterns and Wells.

All persons indebted to me up to the 1st
of January, by note or account are earnestly
requested to come forward and pay up, if they
wish to save cost.

G. A.

April 20, 1824.6.1f. AT COST.

SADDLERY AND HARNESS DURCHASERS will find it to their interest to examine my stock of ready made work as I am desirous of selling out, even at a sacrafice, with the view of seeking a home in other parts.—Also

HO ISE AND LOT

A commodious and comfortable dwelling in good repair, with an out house which cou'd be readily converted into a convenient and useful addition to the main building—a gar den spot equal, to the best—nestly arranged and handsomely stocked and an excellent lot, well situated for a stable, with an abundant supply of good water, perfectly convenient, for stable purposes—the whole comprising a space of about seventy front by two hundred and twenty five feet back—situated on Main Cross street, South side of Main—a good cross alley affording every facility for ready access to any part of the premises for any and every conceivable object—for further information apply to the subscriber

H. C. STEVENSON.

May 15, 1854 10-tf. IPDIE SALLIE.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

AM. KEENE is puffing forth his Tobacco, emblazoned with high-sounding names,—done up in suger and labeled in gold.

Gentlemen, we have just received severa varieties of the weed which we could very ap propriately call the "Elley Elgin," the "Sam Rainey," the "Lewis Tilford," having been tested and approved by those gentlemen of acknowledged taste and r-fined sensibilities. As we think however, there is but little in a name, we offer the article upon its own in a name, we offer the article upon its ow true merits. TS BARKLEY & CO

PAINTS, OILS &C.

75 KEGS pure white lead;
100 gallons Linseed Oil;
40 "spirits Turpentine;
40 "Japan Varnish;
40 "Fish Oil;
200 lbs. Fench Zine White,
200 lbs. Red Lead;
500 lbs. Venitjan Red;
in store and for sale low by
May 11 T. S. BARKLEY & Co.

Foreign and Domestic Liquors, &c.

WE have in store and to arrive—

4 half pipes superior Pale Brandy;
4 quar pipes superior Dark Brandy;
2 casks superior Pale sherry Wine;
2 casks superior Madeira Wine;
1 cask superior Port Wine;
20 baskets favorite brands Champagne
Wine;

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market.)
The above liquors are on draught and bottled. 5 cases pure Olive Oil, (the best in the

BROWN & SAYRES. April 20, 1854-6, tf.

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AVE opened a splendid Gallery. Whete they will be happy to take pictures upon "PURE SILVER!?"

almost as large as life and guite as natural.—
If people wish pictures taken chear and buranche they cannot do better in any place than they can now do in Georgetown. All pictures are warranted in every way that a reasonable community can ask.

PRICES ARE NOW REDUCED!

From Ten to Thirty per cent. lower than they have ever been in this place.

We have a splendid stock of

FANCY CASES. CALL AND SEE:

WANTED.

I WISH to hire a girl of 14 or 15 years of the balance of the year.

H. R. FRENCH.

DESTRABLE TOWN PROPERTY PDR SALDE.

THE family residence of Dr. W C. Webb, located on Hamilton street is offered for ale. It consists of a large and and commodious dwelling containing 9 handsome rooms, sesides an extensive store room, a good Kitchen, Smoke house, ice house, &c. &c. Adoining the dwelling are two convenient and coomy offices, adapted to the use of a lawyer or phys. cian; their is also a

LOT AND STABLE

adjoining which might be obtained with the property, which is admirably adapted, in every respect for the residence of a professional man. The whole property is in a most excellent state of repair, having been cleaned and repainted during this spring. Its location, on one of the most pleasant streets of the town, its proximity to the business portion thereof, and its numerous conveniences and pleasant surrounding, render it one of the most

DESIRABLE RESIDENCES in town. Those who have any wish to pro-cure such a property, are invited to call and ex-amine the premises. For terms, (which will be made easy) in the absence of Dr. Webb apply to Col. James Rankins, or at the resi-dence, to

MRS. ANN D. WEBB.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE undersigned offers for sale, his farm in Scott county, 7 miles we to Georgetown, 3 miles north of Midway, immediately on the Iroz Works road; containing about SO ACRES;
Said land is in a high state of cultivation, having on it comfortable improvements, and well watered. Purchasers wanting a farm of this size world do well to call and examine for themselves.

WM. A. NUTTER, Jr.

Thex. Observer copy to amount of \$250

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THE Ladies in particular and every body in general, will please call and Examine the large and select stock of Sheet Music and Music Instructors for the Piano, Guitar, Violin and Accordeon now in store and for sale very low, any piece of music I may not have furnished at one days notice by Feb. 9 1853-48. GEO. E. TRIMBLE

GEORGETOWN CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY

At Forwood's Old Stand.

THE subscriber having purchased the entire interest of A. W. Forwood in the manufacturing and reparing of Carriages &c., and having secured the services of his Bro. John Clark, who has been long known as a manufacturer at Newark, N. J., and other experienced workmen from the east, is now prepared to turnish Carriages of any description, on as fax vorable te.ms as any establishment in the United States. Every branch of repairing will be executed in the best manner and on reasonable terms with punctuality and despatch.

Georgetown Jan 21 1854-47-1y.

EAD THIS!—MEDICINE FOR THE

READ THIS :- MEDICINE FOR THE AFFLICTED—DR. HALL continues, to be consulted at his office, No. 1 Union Block, westentrance, on all diseases of a. PRIVATE OR DELICATE NATURE. By a long course of study and practical experience of unlimited extent, Dr. H. has now the gratification of presenting the unfortunate with remedies that have never, since he first introduced tham failed to cure the most plarming enses of.

GONORRICEA AND SYPHILLIS.

Beneath his treatment, all the horrors of

20 barrels old Bourbon Whisky (6 years)
50 barrels old Bourbon Whisky (4 years)
50 barrels old Bourbon Whisky (4 years)
50 barrels "Orange Valley" Whisky (6 years)
10 barrels "Excelsior" Whisky (fresh;)
10 barrels Domestic Brandy;
10 barrels Domestic Gin;
10 barrels Domestic Sweet Malaga
Wine;

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10 barrels Domestic Sweet Malaga plating marriage consult a physician of experience and skill and be at once restored to health and happiness.

AGUE AND FEVER cured in 24 hours,

warranted.
All letters addressed to Dr. L. Hall, box 4364, Cincinnati, O. Medicines sent to any address safely packed and secured from observa-

office at No 1 Union Block, Third-street, bet. Scyamore and Broadway. April 6 1854-4-by

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!! BARGAINS!!!

THE largest Importation of Spring and Summer Clothing ever brought to

ISAAC HEGHT.

Begs leave to inform the citizens of George-town and Scott Co., that he has just received a large and fashionable stock of Spring and Summer Clothing of svery discription. Also a large stock of Boys Cloths, Gentlemens Furnishing Goods, Tranks &c.

All those wishing to large Cheap and fine Cloths will as well to call and see for themselves, no trouble to show Goods. Georgetown opposite Court House.

March 30, 1854-3sif.

Fresh Groceries!

Just received a large and well selected stock of GROCERIES. LIQUORS, &c., which I will sell at a very small advance on coat, tot cash, or exchange for Bacon, Lard, Tallow and other Country Produce. The public are requested to call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere.

March 2, 1852. J. E. APPLEGATE.

GEORGETOWN

FEMALE INSTITUTE. SARSAPARILLA. The 3rd session will commence on

Monday, Jan. 23. Tills institution is provided with competent tent teachers in the several departments of Drawing and Painting (oil and water colors) Embroidery, French. Vocal music, Finno &c. s well as all the usual branches of a through English course. The number of instructors has been increased by the addition of an accomplished teacher from the East, whose services have been secured to commence with

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Miss Davis, who has succeded so admirably in her department, during the past session, will continue to give lessons on the Piano. Mrs. Hand gives her personal attention to the

If and gives her personal attention to the school.

The large and elegant mansion with extensive and beautiful grounds recently purchased, furnish for the school one of the most delightful and healthy locations in the state—provided abundantly with the best of water, and retired from the noise and bustle of the street, with ample room for healthy and invigorating exercise, in the midst of the beautiful in around the lovely in nature.

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From a practical acquaintance with the various modes of instruction adopted by the best teachers in the East and West, and the success of eighteen years experience as an educator, the undersigned hopes, by untiring devation to the school, to meet the educational wants of the community.

Terms per Session of Five Months—in Advance.

Advance.
Tuition in Primary Department,
Junior Class,
Middle 15 0
Senior 20 15 0
Senior 20 20 0
Music on Piano or Guitar 25 0
Vocal Music, in classes 3 0
Penwing, Painting, Latin and
French, each,
Boarding, including fuel lights, and
Washing,
For further particulars address
G. R. HAND, Principal.
Georgetown, Ky. Jan. 20, 1854



WINCHELLIS WATER COOLERS.

200 lbs. French Zinc White, 200 lbs. Red Lead; 500 lbs. Venitian Red; 500 lbs. Venitian Red; 500 lbs. Venitian Red; 501 lbs. Venitian Red; 502 lbs. Venitian Red; 503 lbs. Venitian Red; 504 lbs. Venitian Red; 505 lbs. Venitian Red; 505 lbs. Venitian Red; 506 lbs. Venitian Red; 506 lbs. Venitian Red; 506 lbs. Venitian Red; 507 lbs. Venitian Red; 508 lbs. Venitian Red; 508 lbs. Venitian Red; 508 lbs. Venitian Red; 508 lbs. Venitian Red; 509 lbs. Venitian Red; 509 lbs. Venitian Red; 509 lbs. Venitian Red; 500 lbs. Venitian Red

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REMOVAL.—GEORGE D. WINCHELL,
Manufacturer of Japanned and Stamped
Wares, Water Coolers, Toilet Ware, &c., &c.,
having removed from the old stand, corner of
Walnut and Pearl, to the N. W. CORNER
OF RACE AND COLUMBIA, (or Second
atrest,) and having largely increased facilities
for manufacturing, is now prepared to supply
dealers, on liberal terms.
Tinners, Stove Dealers and others will find
it greatly to their interest to purchase their
stock direct from the manufactury.

I have also recently made such arrangements with the manufacturers of TINNERS'
MACHINES AND TOOLS, as to be constantily supplied. Among which will be found
some newly invented labor saving machines,
which can be seen in operation. All of which
will be sold at manufacturers' prices.

GEO. D. WINCHELL,
N. W. corner Race and Columbia sts.
April 28, 1854-6-4m.

WHO WOULD SUFFER, VITH a cold when they can get relief
by using one of two bottles of Ringrolas Cherry E. ixir." a fresh supply just reserved by
GEO. E. TRIMBLE
Feb. 9 1854-47.

To Smokers and Chewers. HAVE and always keep on hand a large and general assortment of fine chewing tobacco, diamond brand, cigars, &c., which I will sell on accommodating terms. March 3, J. E. APPLEGATE.

12 Months' Blacking for 30 cents!

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INQUART BOTTLES.

For Purifyng the Blood, and for the Cure of Scrofula, Rheumatism. Stubborn Ulcers. Dyspepsin; Salt.Rheum, Fever Sores. Eryspelas, Pimples, Biles, Mercurial Diseases. Cutaneous Eruptions, Liver Complaint, Bronehitis. Comsumption, Female Compaints, Loss of Appetits, General Debility, &c.

Nthis preparation all the restorative proper

plaints, Loss of Appetitis, General Debulty, &c.

In this preparation all the restorative proper ties of the root are concentrated in their utmost strength, and efficacy; but while the Sarsaparilla Root forms an important part of its combanation, it is at the same time, compound, ed with other vegetable remedies of great pawer, and it is in the peculiar combination and scientific manner of its preparation, that its remarkable success in the cure of disease depends. It asts simultaneously upon the atomach, the circulation and the bowels; and thus three processes, which are ordinarily the result of three different kinds of medicine, are carried on at the same time, through the instrumentality of this one remediat agest which gently stimulates while it disinfects and expels from the stomach and bowels all that is irritating, and at the same time restores their vigor and tine. Many other preparations imitate it in bearing the name Sarsaparilla, and in that their resemblance ends, being often prepared from worthless and inept roots, and of course possess no healing or curative properties, and patients in making choice of which they will use should take no other, but that one entitled to their confidence, from the long list of cures it has effected on living witnesses, whose testimonials and rosidence have been published, and whe are still bearing daily testimony to its worth

ASTONISHING! CURE.

ASTONISHING; CURE
Patterson, N. V. 20th, 1854

Messrs. A. B. & D. Sands; Gentlemen,—
Having witnessed the most beneficial effects from the use of your Sarsparilla, it gives me pleasure to send you the following statement in regard to my son. In the spring of 1848 he took a severe cold, and after eight weeks of severe suffering the disease settled in his left leg and foot, which soon swelled to the utmost. The swelling was lanced by his Physician, and discharged most profusely; after that no less than eleven ulcers formed on the log and foot at one time. We had five different Physicians, but none relieved him much; and the last winter found him so emecanted and low that he was unable to leave his bed suffering the most excruciating pain. During this time the bone had become so much affected that piece after piece tame out, of which he has now more than twenty-five preserved in a bottle, varying from one half to one and a half inches in length. We had given up all hopes of his recovery, hut at this time we were involued to try your Sarsaparilla, and with its use his health and appetite began immediately to improve, and so rapid was the change that less than a dozen bottles effected a perfect cure.

With gratitude, I remain truly yours.

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With gratitude, I remain truly yours,
DARIUS BALLARD.

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We the undersigned, neighbors of Mr. Ballard, cheerfully subscribe to the above statement.

H & R. S. HAYT, A. M. TROWBEIDGE, GBO. T. DEAN, C. EASTWOOD.

Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail by A. B. & D. SANDS, Druggists and Chemists, 100 Fulton-st, corner of William New York.

Sold also by Druggists generally throughout the United States and Canadas. Price \$1 per bottle; six bottles for \$5. For sale by T. S. Barkley & Co Georgetown.

Jan 19, 1864-45-ly.

HORSE SHOEING AND BLACK-SMITHING.

THE advertiser would respectfully inform his friends and the
public that he has taken the
shop just below the thop formerly occupied
by Roland & Cain, where he is prepared
to execute every kind of Blacksmith work, in
the best style and on the most accommodating
terms.

terms.

In consequence of the rise in the price of iron, coal, wages, &c the undersigned is compelled to raise the price of shoeing to \$1 25 all round—and in proportion for other charges; the regular price fixed upon by the rait. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited. led. Jan. 19, 1854-45 if

PATRICK CAIN.

HORSE SHOEING & BLACK-THE advertiser would respectfully notify his friends and the public that he still carries on the BLACKSMITH-ING business in all its branches at the old stand formerly occupied by Roland & Cain, where he is prepared to execute work for his old and new customers in the best style on terms in accordance with the recent raise in prices determined on by the craft. Particular attention paid to horse shoeing and satisfaction warranted. A share of public paironage respectfully solicited.

Jan 12, 1854-45-1 y

METALLIC COFFINS &

THE undersigned would respectfully in-form his friends and the public that he has secured the agency in this county for the sale of

Metalic Coffins, MCTRIC UOIIINS, and is now prepared to furnish them, of any size, a: the shortest notice. He is also prepared to furnish common or elegant coffins, covered as may be desired, and every other description of cabinet ware. His shop is on Main-Cross street, just below Main.

CHARLES A. DOUGLAS.

Oct 13, 1853-1 tf. 1854 Drugs! Drugs! 1864 JUST received a large stock of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils &c Warrented resh and Genuine, to the examination of the quality and prices of which the attention of Physicians and the Public generally is respectfully solicited before buying elsewhere. Feb. 9 1854-47. GEO. E. TRIMBLE

The most distressing Cough STOPPED in ten minutes by Bryan's cele-brated Pulmonfe Wafers Call and get a Box from GEO. E. TRIMBLE. Feb. 9 1854 48.

OR. A. B. DUKE
OFFERS his professional services to the
citizens of Georgetown and vicinity.
He has removed his office to Main street between the Livery Stable and Georgetown
Hotel, with Dr. Keene, where he can be found
during the day; at night he can be found at
the Georgerown Hotel. Jan 26, 1854

PURE LIQUORS AYTON'S Oil Liquid Blacking gives a finer polish to boots and shoes, without injury to the leather, than any Blacking in the world. It need be used only once in two the world. It need be used only once in two Murch 17-ti TRIMBLE'S